

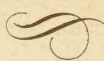
Intercollegiate Athletics

at the

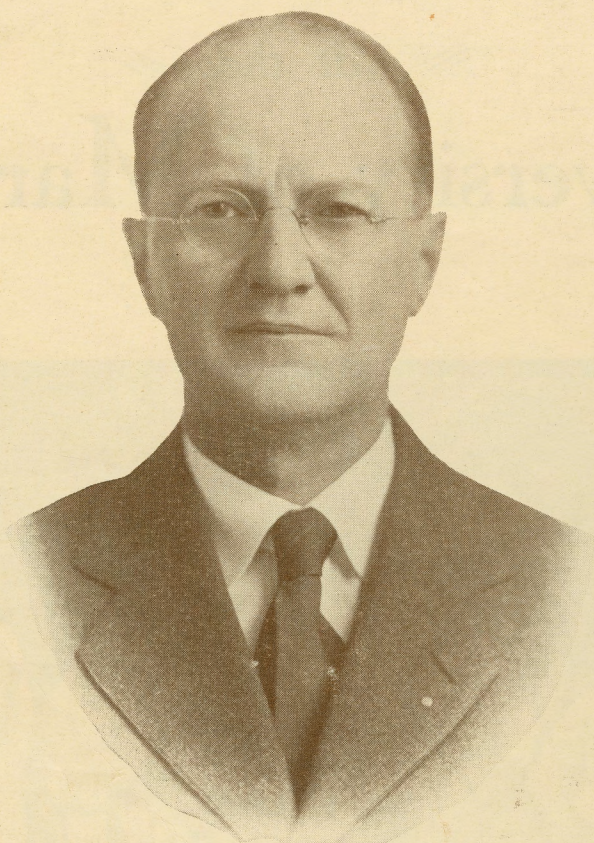
University of Maryland



ONE OF MARYLAND'S OLD TIME TEAMS



Official Publication of the University of Maryland, issued semi-monthly by the University of Maryland, at College Park, Md., as second class matter under the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.



DR. RAYMOND ALLEN PEARSON, *President of the University*



OF his interest in athletics, Dr. Pearson says:

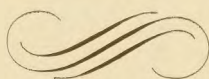
"Athletics, including intercollegiate and intramural sports, are being developed as an adjunct to the educational program of the University and just insofar as they are an aid to fundamental purposes of the University just so far will they be sanctioned and no farther.

"Authorities of the University like to win games, but realize that the winning of games is not paramount in the education of a man for success in life. Authorities of the University desire successful athletics but want far more those fundamental factors which develop in students an idea of play as a means to an end rather than an end in itself.

"The University recognizes the value of athletics as one of the big factors in its educational program, recognizes the value of athletics as a great moderating agency in the life of the University community, just as it recognizes other important values in their various relationships, all of which must have their part but not encroach on the territory of others."



MEN WHO HANDLE ATHLETIC AFFAIRS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND



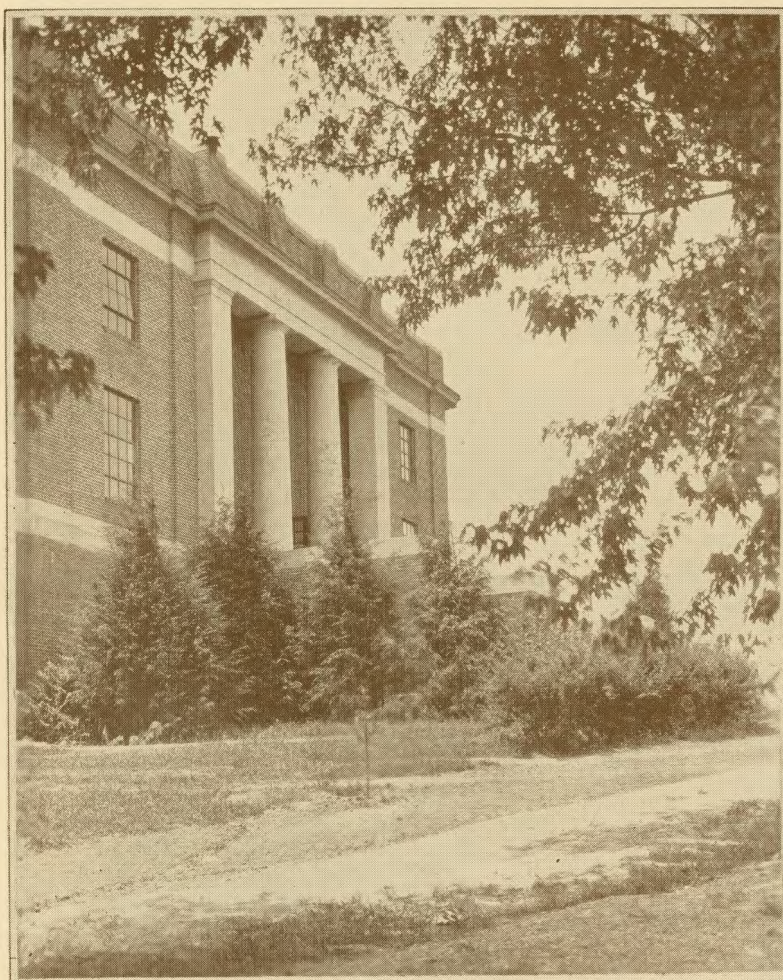
MARYLAND'S athletic board is made up of men prominent in the educational affairs of the University.

H. C. Byrd, chairman is assistant to the president; Dr. Bomberger is assistant director of the Extension Service, but now is on leave to serve as an organizer for the U. S. Federal Farm Board; Prof. Richardson is head of the Public Speaking Department; Prof. Metzger is head of the Agronomy Department and assistant director of the Experiment Station, and Dr. Broughton is head of the Chemistry Department and State chemist.

All are graduates of Maryland except Prof. Metzger, who came from Penn State about 15 years ago.

Prof. Richardson and Dr. Bomberger were members of the original athletic board at Maryland, which was formed in 1896. Henry T. Harrison, also a Maryland graduate, was the third member of the first board. He now has a high position with a manufacturing concern in Worcester, Mass.

TWO SPOTS AT MARYLAND THAT FILL BIG PLACE IN LIFE OF STUDENTS



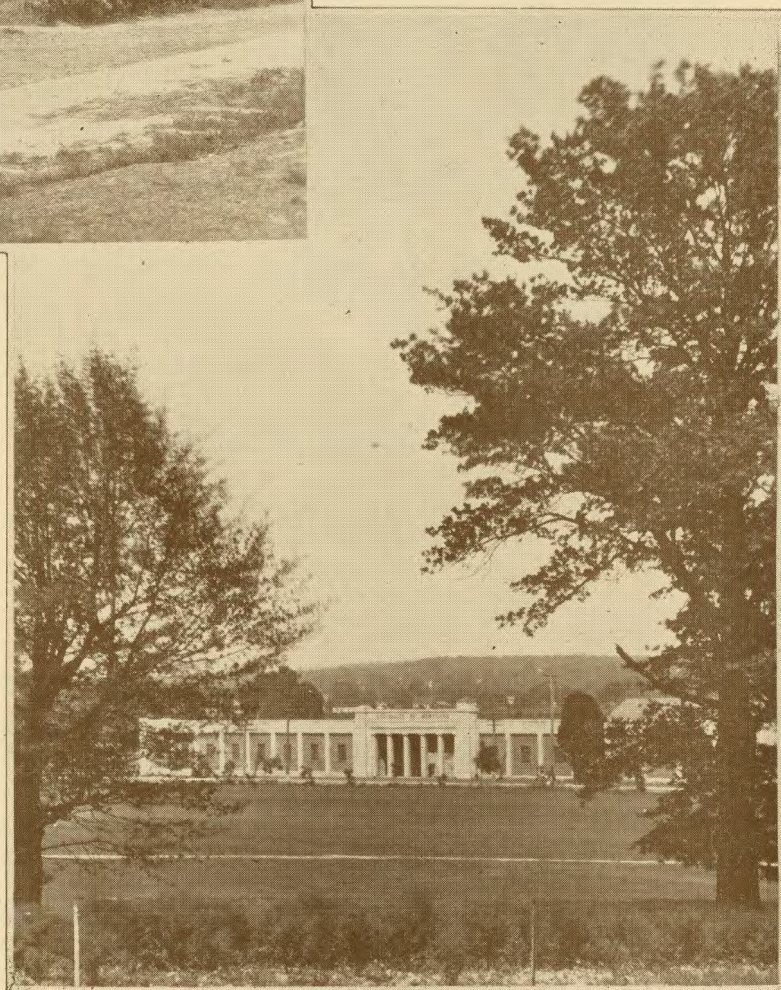
ON LEFT is Ritchie gymnasium, one of the most used places on the campus during the winter months. It not only is the scene of all the basket ball games and other pastimes, but is used for the majority of the dances given by students of the university and all other kinds of social affairs.

It was packed to the doors and rafters at many of the basket ball games during the past winter.

The gym also gives a spacious room to the student publications.

ON RIGHT is a view of the entrance to Byrd Stadium, looking down the hill from the campus. The stadium, which was named for H. C. Byrd, the present athletic head, has a seating capacity of more than 7,000, with a separate base ball stand to accommodate about 1,500, tennis courts and practice fields for the foot ball and lacrosse squads.

A field house is the next step in the program, and, when built, it will accommodate more than 3,000 at basket ball games and have dressing rooms and showers to take care of the various squads.



ATHLETICS AT MARYLAND

ATHLETICS at the University of Maryland, just as at all other institutions, are the basework of student activities and form a big part of university life. They help to build character and a strong body, aid in giving the student the fine conception of loyalty which marks the college man, develop keen minds, resourcefulness and courage; they form the strongest of ties that bind the student and alumnus to their institution. Athletics are the greatest force for college unity and for individual accomplishment.

Ideals encouraged and fostered in athletics form the basis of the integrity and strength which big men so much need to be successful. Athletics offer opportunities for the systematic development of a sound body, without which even the most brilliant mind is greatly handicapped. They combine with that the requisites that go to make the manly man and develop a higher form of citizenship.

Maryland athletics are organized as a part of the educational work. The University is represented in intercollegiate competition in foot ball, base ball, basket ball, track and field sports, cross country, tennis and lacrosse. Besides that, games between classes are encouraged. Boxing and wrestling are to be carried on systematically. Great opportunities are offered for a student to get into intercollegiate athletic competition.

Prior to 1890 there was nothing in the way of organized athletics at the University of Maryland. From the Civil War until that time, base ball was played at sporadic intervals, but there was no direct or indirect control of the sport by the college. Perhaps the most noteworthy feat of the athletic teams of that period was the accomplishment of the base ball team of 1888, which went to Annapolis and defeated St. John's in a morning game and the Navy in the afternoon. The foundation of foot ball was laid in 1890, when an eleven was organized and two games played. The spring of 1893 saw the institution of regularly organized athletics, an athletic association being formed. From that time until the present the University has grown in the athletic world until it has become recognized among the strongest universities in the South for its accomplishments in foot ball, base ball and track and field. And victories in various sports over such institutions as Cornell, Princeton, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Yale, and Penn State show that it has done well in competition with the big northern schools.

The history of physical education dates back before the Christian era. Notwithstanding the rugged manhood of that day, brought about naturally by the almost unending struggle for existence, it was thought necessary to improve the health and build stronger men by prescribing systematic exercises. Since that time there has never been an age in which each community in every part of the world has not had its various methods of training the body to be a greater asset to the mind. These sports have varied from the tournaments of the Middle Ages, in which Knights often lost their lives in desperate attempts to win the favor of some fair lady or king, to the folk dances of the kindergarten girl of the present; but all have been for the same purpose—the building of a stronger race.

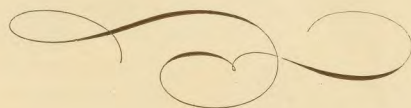
The main aim of all athletics should be to develop keenness of mind and strength of body. In other words, to give to the mind a strong body to enable it to carry out projects conceived. To give a boy or girl a splendid education and neglect his or her physical development is like putting a powerful engine in a rotten hulk and expecting it to serve the purposes of commerce and withstand the storms of the ocean. The more powerful the engine the stronger must be the hull of the ship, and in like manner the greater the intellect and the broader the mind the more powerful should be the human structure in which they dwell.

The tendency now is to bring out the best that is physical in the boy as well as the best of his mental attributes. It is generally realized that competitive athletics—that is, physical exercise in which the participant takes part in contest with another, or one group against another group—is much superior as a form of exercise and for general body and mental development than the swinging of Indian clubs or going through some such monotonous work. Interesting competition is the summum bonum of physical education and from that form of exercise the student will get the greatest returns.

And it must not be thought that the development of the physical man is all the good derived from athletics. Thousands of boys have had brought out on the foot ball field, on the diamond, on the track, the attributes which later made them successful men. Participation in athletics makes the boy a man; develops the more or less retiring youth into the aggressive individual who has the courage and resourcefulness to surmount obstacle after obstacle in the far more difficult game he must play in attaining the goal long before set for him on the great gridiron of life.



WHEN OLD GRIDIRON FOE WAS CONQUERED, AND OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS



IN THE top picture Bill Evans, Maryland quarterback, with a lot of good help from his teammates is seen on his way for a long gain in the annual game with Johns Hopkins in the Baltimore Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. Maryland won by the decisive score of 39 to 6.

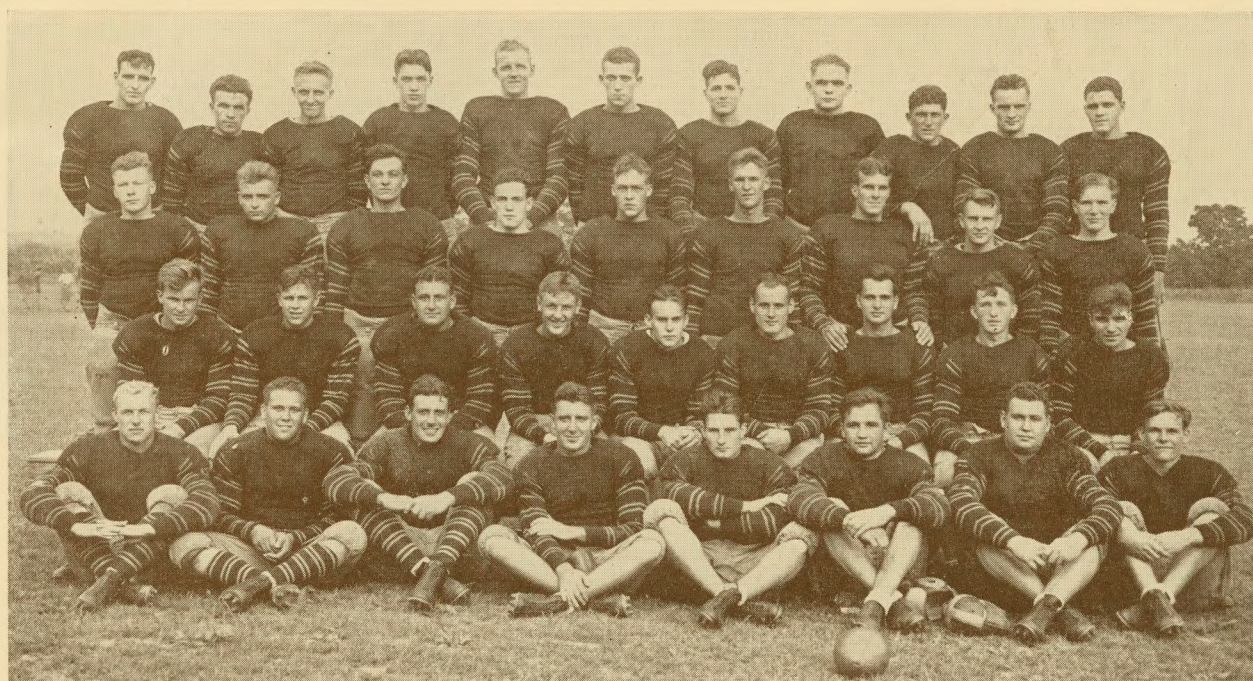
In the lower strip of pictures, from left to right are: Julie Radice, fullback; Al Heagy, end; Evans and Jess Krajcovic, guard, who were selected for places on the all-State eleven at the close of the 1929 campaign.

Hopkins is Maryland's oldest athletic rival, the two universities meeting in all of the sports in which both support teams. Of course, foot ball is the big attraction and their tilt on Thanksgiving always draws one of the biggest crowds to witness a gridiron battle in the State. It always has been a colorful occasion, no matter what the score.

However, Hopkins, which was supreme prior to the advent of "Curley" Byrd as athletic mentor at College Park in the fall of 1912, has not been so successful since. In the eighteen games that have been played since, Maryland has won twelve. Two were lost, 3 to 0, and 14 to 13, and the other four were ties.

All four of the men selected for the all-State team were telling factors in the 1929 victory over Hopkins. It marked three years of play against Hopkins for Radice and Heagy, two for Evans and the first for Krajcovic, who had never played the game until as a freshman at College Park in the fall of 1928.

Evans and Krajcovic, unless some trick of fate intervenes, will be on the field next turkey day when Hopkins again will be battled.



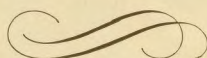
PLAYERS WHO EARNED MARYLAND RECOGNITION ON GRIDIRON LAST FALL

Left to right, back row: Courtney Hayden, George Chalmers, Ralph Sterling, Charlie Dodson, Henry McDonald, Jack Norris, Al Pease, Spencer Dyott, George Norris, Ray Koelle, Al Heagy.

Third row: Pat Rooney, Henry Butz, Jess Krajcovic, Jim Loughran, Bob Wilson, Louis Berger, Harry Wilson, Parker Faber, Tom Miller.

Second row: Paul Cronin, Fred Stieber, Julie Radice, Augie Roberts, Charlie May, Joe Settino, Nick Warcholy, Charlie Miller.

Front row: John McDonald, Herman Lombard, Fred Ribnitzki, George Madigan, Bill Heintz, Ernie Carlis, Joe Sanford, Morris Nicholson.



TIEING Yale at 13-all by a great finish, also playing a 13-13 deadlock with Virginia, routing Johns Hopkins and Virginia Poly, and displaying a high-class brand of foot ball in most of its other games, the 1929 Old Line eleven pleased all its followers.

Maryland played what was termed "perfect foot ball" against Virginia Poly, although the tilt came the week after the affair with the Elis at New Haven.

Four Old Liners, Al Heagy, end; Jess Krajcovic, guard; Bill Evans, quarterback, and Julie Radice, fullback, were all-State choices. Evans also was on Lawrence Perry's second all-American team and Radice was declared to have been the best fullback seen in the Yale bowl in years.

These four, along with Al Pease, end; Ernie Carlis, Herman Lombard and Fred Ribnitzki, tackles; John McDonald, Bill Heintz, guards; George Madigan, center, and George Chalmers, Augie Roberts, Charlie Dodson, Charlie Miller and Charlie May, backs, were the letter winners.

Evans, Carlis, Chalmers, Miller, Pease and May will be the only letter men back, but some near letter winners, other good reserves and a few capable recruits from the Freshman squad provide the material

for a combination that should make a creditable showing in a tough 12-game schedule, probably the most severe played by any team in the country.

The 1930 list, which includes Yale and Navy, and five Southern Conference rivals, is as follows:

September 27—Washington College at College Park.

October 4—Yale at New Haven.

October 11—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

October 18—St. John's at College Park.

October 25—Virginia Military Institute at Richmond.

November 1—Virginia at Charlottesville.

November 8—Washington and Lee at College Park (home-coming).

November 15—Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Norfolk.

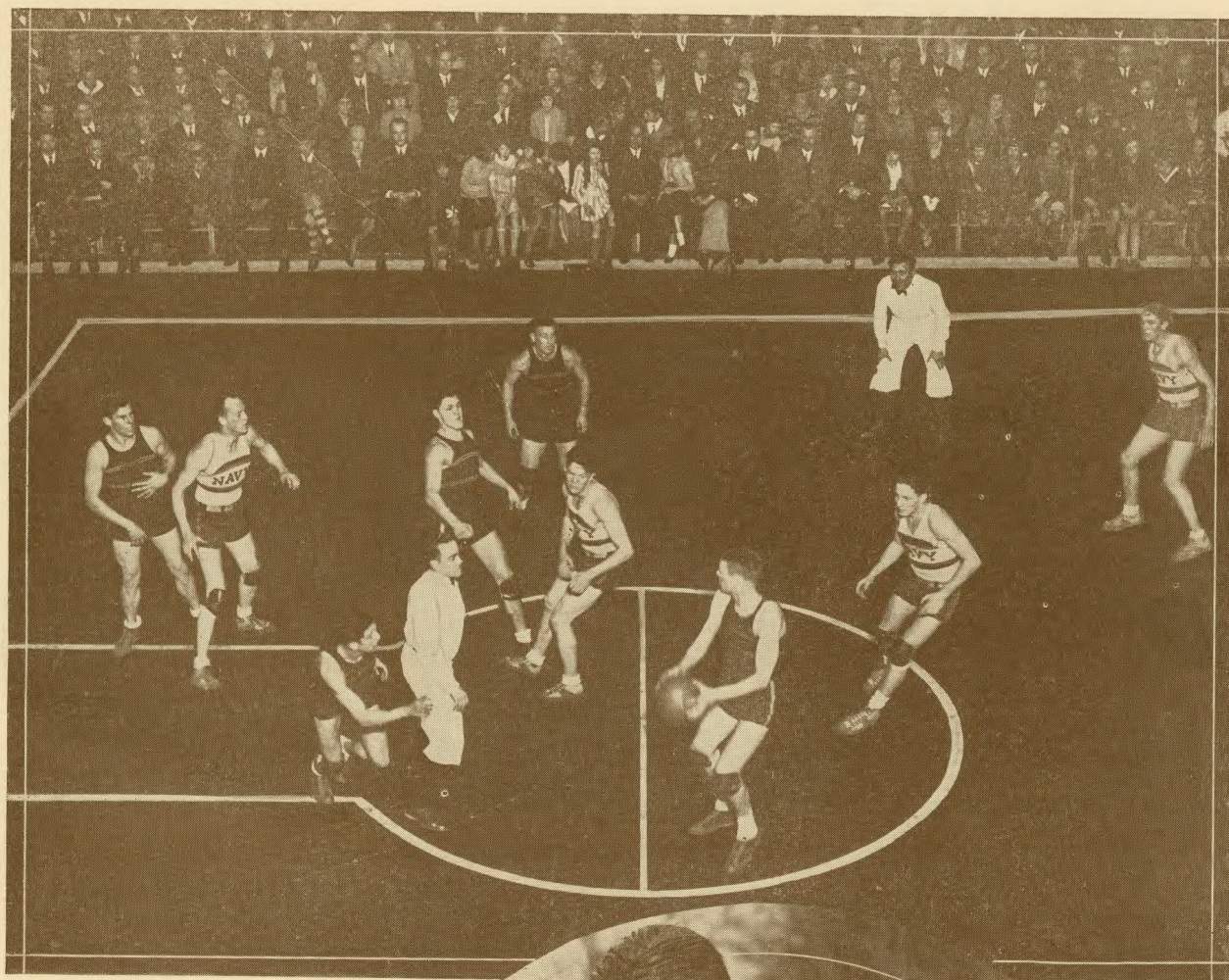
November 22—Navy at Annapolis.

November 27—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore Stadium.

November 29—Vanderbilt at Nashville.

December 6—Western Maryland at Baltimore Stadium.

Radice and Heagy were chosen to play on the Northern team against the Southern eleven in an all-State Southern Conference game in Atlanta on Christmas day for charity. Heagy was unable to make the trip but Radice aided the Northerns to win in a stirring battle.



A SCENE in the Maryland - Navy game, which the Old Liners won, 43 to 39, by a great comeback after an almost disastrous start.

Navy got a 10-point lead in the first ten minutes, but Maryland had tied the count by intermission and went on to victory in the latter portion of the contest.

A throng packed Dahlgren Hall at Annapolis to witness the battle.

On the right is Bob Gaylor, who set the pace in scoring for the season by compiling 154 points, although he played the running guard position most of the time.





BASKET BALL SQUAD THAT WON 16 OF 21 GAMES

Left to right, back row: Don Kieffer, manager; George Madigan, Fred Hetzel, Jack Norris, Pat Rooney, Charlie May, Coach H. Burton Shipley.

Front row: Ed Ronkin, Bob Gaylor, Louis Berger, Bill Evans, captain; Al Heagy, Julie Radice, George Chalmers.

DEFEATING all the State rivals it played, including Navy and Johns Hopkins, the latter twice, and winning 16 out of 21 engagements, the Maryland basket ball team set a dizzy pace during the 1929-30 campaign. It was one of the best teams in the South or East.

Three of the five losing games were thrilling affairs and were decided by a total margin of eight points, one being lost by a single marker, another by a lone goal and the other by four points.

A unique feature of the campaign was the playing and winning of two contests in one day, on Washington's birthday. Johns Hopkins was vanquished in Baltimore in the afternoon, 39 to 24, and then the tossers rushed back to College Park to defeat Virginia Military Institute that night, 39 to 21.

Fourteen of Maryland's games were with Southern Conference teams, the Old Liners capturing nine of the engagements.

The Old Liners also entered the Southern Conference tourney but were eliminated in the first round by Kentucky in a thrilling encounter in which Maryland was off in its shooting, having more shots than the Blue Grass Staters.

Julie Radice, forward and guard, and probably the peer of all basketekers ever to wear the Old Gold and Black of Maryland, and Bozey Berger, forward and center, were placed on the all-State team.

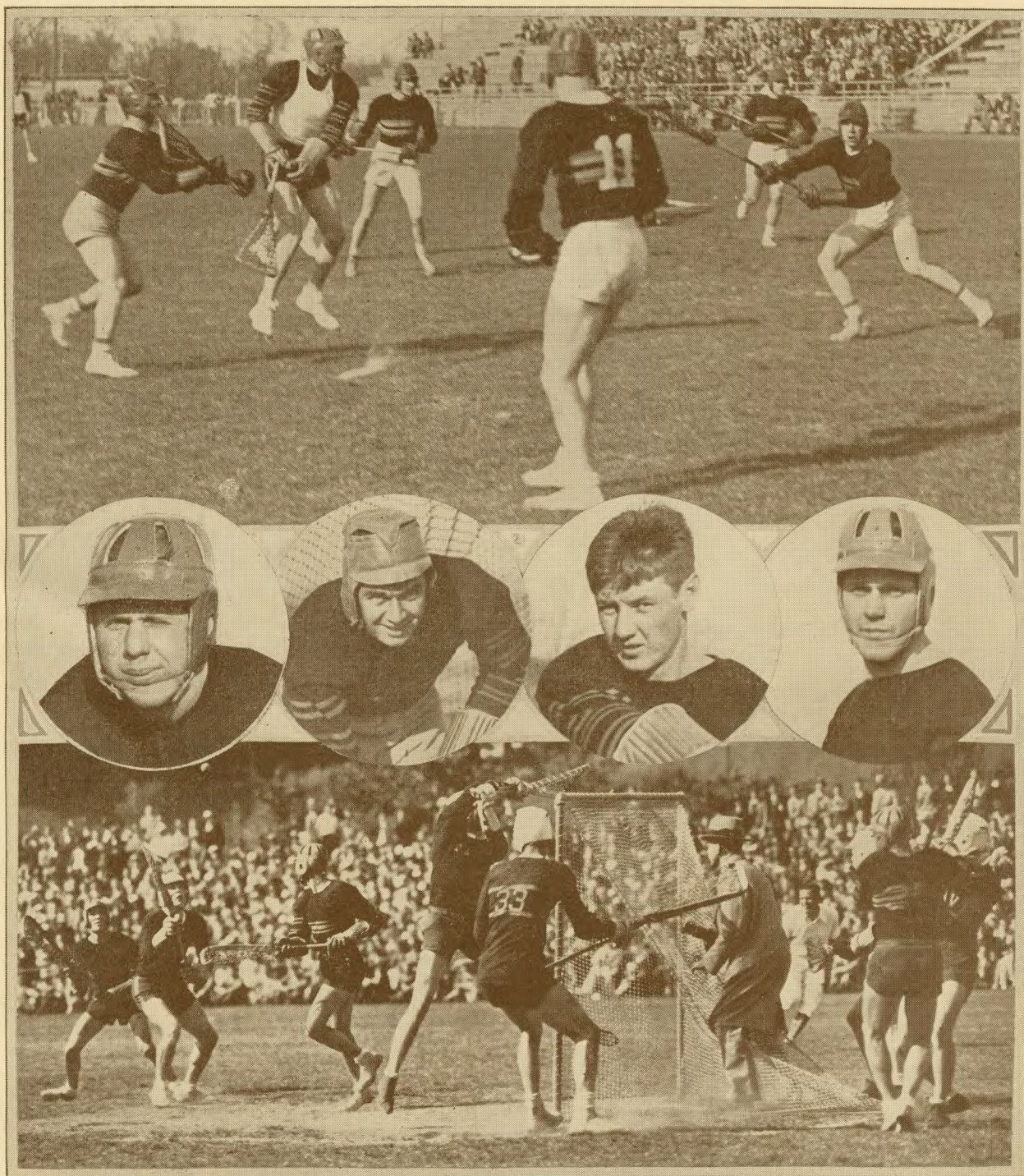
Radice, who also was a letter winner in foot ball and basket ball, was playing his last year for Maryland, but Berger has two more years of competition.

In addition to these two, Bill Evans, George Chalmers and Ed Ronkin, forwards; Jack Norris, center, and Al Heagy, Bob Gaylor and Charlie May, guards, won their letter.

Gaylor was the leading scorer of the quint, compiling 154 points, with Berger second with 143.

Another fine schedule is being arranged for the next campaign and although Radice, Heagy and Evans will be lost, leaving some wide gaps to be filled, the outlook is not dark. However, the leftovers will have to carry the burden, as the talent coming up from the yearling aggregation is not promising.

In addition to the letter winners returning, Fred Stieber, forward, and Al Pease, center or guard, may be of considerable value, the former especially showing signs of developing into a big asset.



MARYLAND MEETS ARMY AND NAVY IN LACROSSE



UPPER pictures shows the Army and Maryland battling at College Park in a game that Maryland won by 8 to 1.

In the middle are four Maryland stickmen who have been placed on an unofficial all-American twelve. They are, left to right: Ossie Beck, center; Jim Kelly, goal; Bill Evans, in home, and Captain Al Heagy, first defense.

Evans and Heagy are certain to be official choices and the other two appear to have the "inside track."

All four also were picked on all-State twelves.

Below is shown an onslaught on the Navy goal by the Old Line stickmen, who won the June week game at Annapolis by a 5 to 1 count. A crowd estimated at 11,000 saw the contest. It was a thriller in which Maryland led by only 2 to 1 at the half.

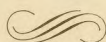


THE LACROSSE TEAM HELD FRONT RANK POSITION

Left to right, back row: Tom Miller, Parker Faber, Bob Healy, Arthur Turner, Dale Snell, Jim Lee, Gordon Pugh, Joe Deckman, Jack Norris, Jim Loughran, Bill Evans.

Second row: Frank Ebaugh, Fred Stieber, George Madigan, Charlie Dodson, Harry Wilson, Al Heagy, captain; Jim Kelly, Morris Nicholson.

Front row: Ed Ronkin, Ed Harlan, Bill Chew, Ossie Beck, Mel Koons, Judy Beeves, Fred Invernezzi, Vincent Colosimo.



SCORING decisive victories over Army, Navy and Johns Hopkins and winning eight out of a total of nine games, Maryland's lacrosse team doubtless was the best in the country at the finish of the 1930 season.

The Old Liners lone upset came at the hands of St. Johns of Annapolis before the Maryland twelve, with a number of Sophs in the line-up, was developed. However, St. John's later fell before Hopkins and Maryland the following week routed the Monumental City twelve, 6 to 0, and wound up the season by taking the measure of the Navy, 5 to 1, at Annapolis.

These defeats were the worst ever inflicted on either Johns Hopkins or Navy in the history of the pastime and the first time, it is declared, that the former ever was whitewashed.

Maryland had to win these two games to earn a place in the sun and for so doing was called by one expert, "the gamest team of the year."

While the official all-American team will not be named until later in the year, Bill Evans, in home, the leading scorer of the country for the past two seasons; Al Heagy, first defense; Jim Kelly, goal, and Ossie Beck, center, have been placed on an unofficial combination, and are likely to be picked by the ranking committee. In fact, the first three ap-

pear to be certain and there is little doubt as to Beck.

Evans, Heagy and Kelly of this quartet were chosen to play on an all-United States team that opposed the Oshawa twelve, Canadian champion, in Toronto late in June and their play stood out.

Others who played regularly were:

Charlie Dodson, point; Joe Deckman, cover point; Harry Wilson, second defense; Jack Norris, third defense; Jimmy Lee, third attack; Ed Ronkin, second attack; Vincent Colosimo, first attack; Fred Stieber, out home.

Robert Healy and Parker Faber, attack; Jim Loughran, George Madigan and Morris Nicholson, defense men, were others to receive their insignia.

Evans, Heagy, Beck, Kelly, Dodson, Healy and Madigan will be among the missing next Spring.

Maryland will play an even harder schedule next season than it did the past spring and eight of the ten contests already have been listed.

Six major contests on successive Saturdays, beginning April 26, include: Syracuse, Penn State, St. John's of Annapolis, Rutgers, Johns Hopkins and Navy.

Western Maryland, one of the other early season foes listed, also may prove of major caliber another year.



BIG CROWD AT OPENING OF NEW BASE BALL FIELD

A CROWD that overflowed the stands saw the Old Liners dedicate their new base ball field May 3 by defeating Army, 8 to 2. Incidentally, the diamond probably is the best in collegiate ranks in the South.

The inset on the left is of United States Senator Millard E. Tydings, a Maryland alumnus, who threw out the first ball for the dedication tilt, and on the right is Fred Hetzel, captain of the team.

Below is shown Maryland playing one of its last games on the old field. Cornell was beaten that day by 6 to 0. Bob Gaylor is sliding safely into the plate with an Old Line tally.



HEAVY HITTING ENABLED THE BASE BALL TEAM TO WIN MOST OF ITS GAMES

Left to right, back row: Julie Radice, Bob Gaylor, Jack Batson, Ralph Sterling, Karl Mech; Bill Chaffinch, manager.
Second row: Harry Hess, George Phipps, Louis Berger, Jim Wilson, Tom Jones, Arthur Hauver; Fred Hetzel, captain.
Front row: Melvin Derr, Charlie May, Paul Cronin, Bernard Rosen, Harry Milburn, George Chalmers.



HITTING the ball hard but having only one consistent pitcher in Jack Batson, the Old Line ball team won a good majority of its games during the past spring, scoring eleven victories, losing seven games and tying one.

Batson won more games than all of the other Maryland hurlers combined, turning in a half dozen triumphs in eight starts, despite the fact that he had a sore arm at the beginning of the campaign. It was hard hitting, though, that told the tale.

Maryland had seven men who hit above the coveted .300 mark for the season, with Wilfred Higgins, husky catcher, leading the parade with an average just a couple points shy of .400.

Louis Berger and George Chalmers closely approached Higgins. Julie Radice and Roy Tansil hit at better than a .350 speed, and Fred Hetzel and Jim Wilson were in the select .300 class.

Maryland lined-up in most of its games as follows:

Paul Cronin, left field; Louis Berger, second base; Julie Radice, first base; George Chalmers, shortstop; Wilfred Higgins, catcher; Roy Tansil, center field; Fred Hetzel, right field; Bob Gaylor, third.

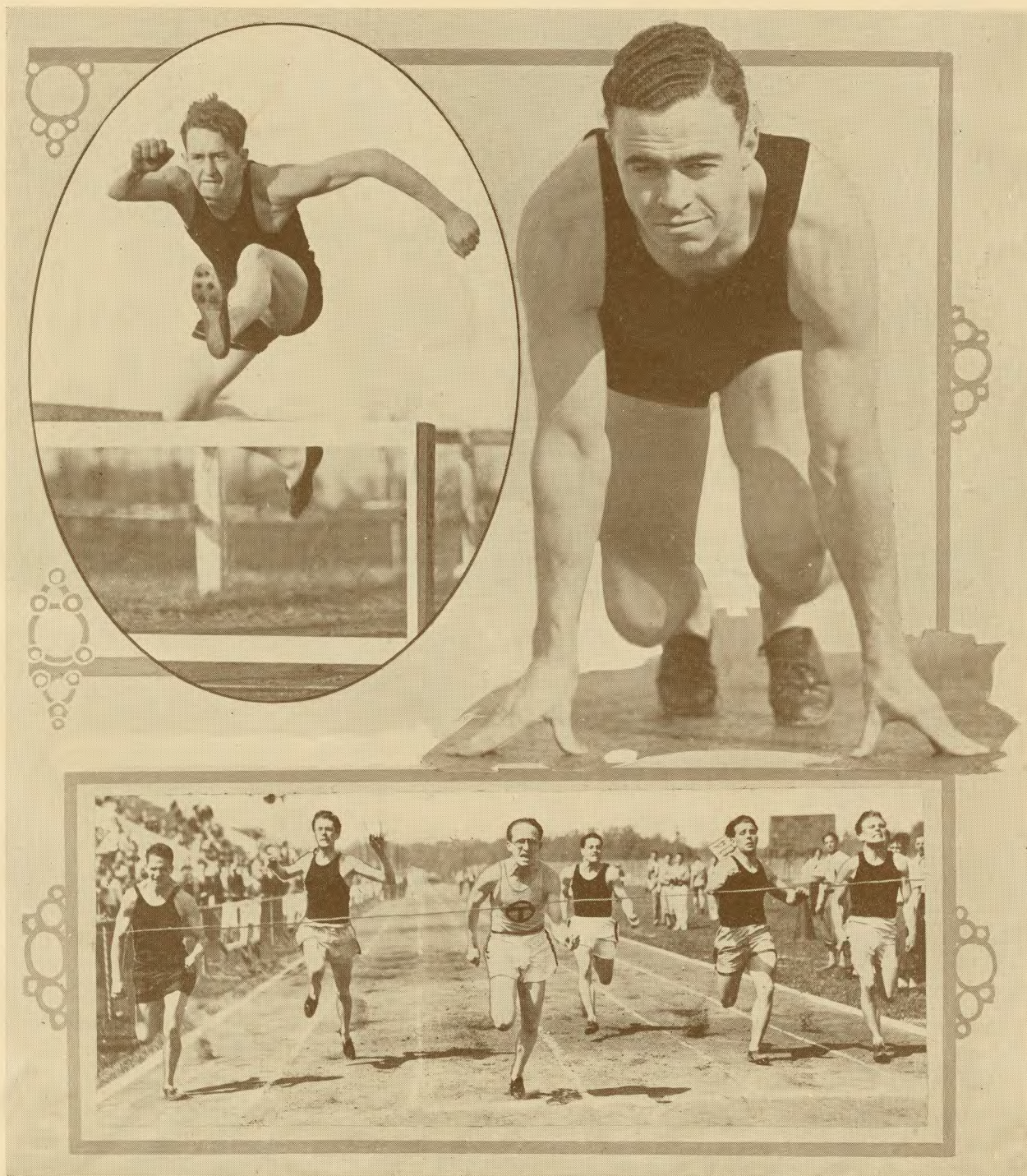
Ralph Sterling, outfielder, and Jim Wilson, infielder or outfielder, did the majority of the relief work and pinch hitting.

Harry Milburn, Arthur Hauver, George Phipps and Harry Hess were the supporting cast to Batson in the pitching line. All except Phipps will answer the roll call next spring.

However, of the seven men who batted so heavily during the past season only Berger and Chalmers will be back.

Derr broke his ankle early in the season and did not play again. He will be O. K. by next spring.

An attractive schedule for 1931 has been about completed. It includes an Easter trip into Dixie for seven games to inaugurate the season. A short jaunt North also will be taken later, one of the games being with West Point.

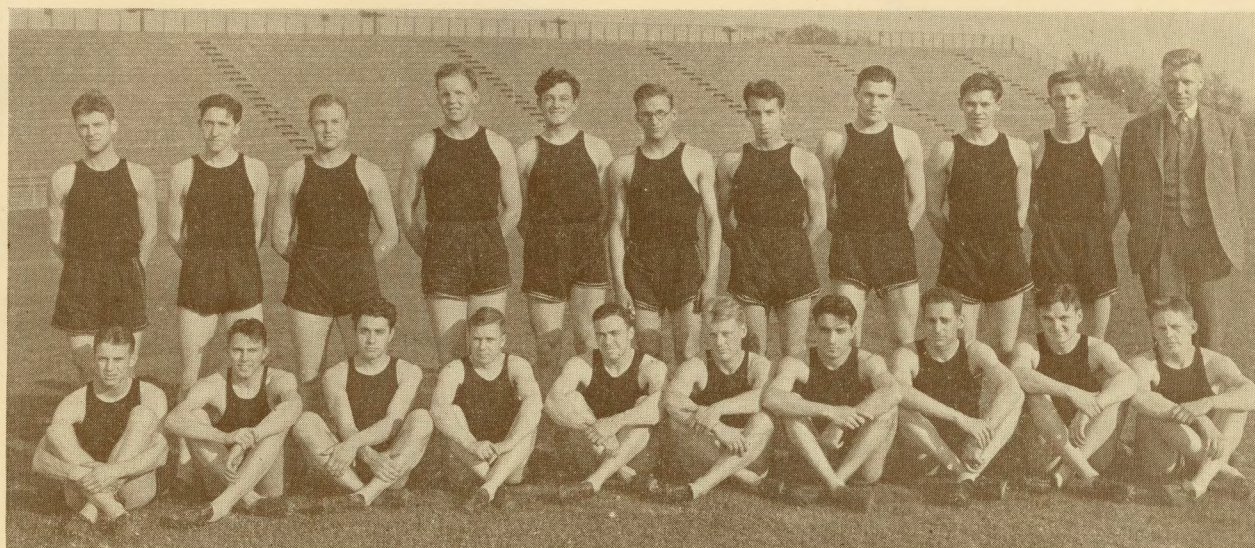


TRACK ATHLETICS HAVE IMPORTANT PLACE

BILL KINNAMON, shown above at the left, not only was the leading point-getter for the Old Liners last spring, but he upset the dope by winning the 440-yard hurdle event at the Penn relay carnival from a field of national celebrities.

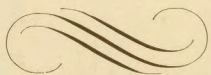
Bob Quinn, on Kinnamon's right, was the Maryland track captain for 1929-30, and was a consistent point winner. He also got into the national limelight by placing second in one race and third in another in the Meadowbrook games in Philadelphia.

Below is depicted the final of the 100-yard dash in interscholastic meet that was a feature of the field day at College Park on May 3. The meet and field day are annual affairs.



THE TRACK TEAM DOES MUCH FINE WORK, ALTHOUGH WINNING LONE DUAL MEET

Left to right, back row: Urban Linzey, Ralph Shure, John McDonald, Henry McDonald, Jess Krajcovic, Claude Smith, Charlie Fouts, Millard Whitely, Charles Reichel, Meredith Flook, Coach Geary Eppley.
Front row: Paul Fellows, Pete Cooper, John Duncan, Chester Ward; Bob Quinn, captain; Jim Gregory, Joe Cosmiano, Dick White, Bob Javell, George Ruhl.



ALTHOUGH the Maryland track team won only one of its outdoor dual meets, that was a prized victory over Johns Hopkins, a number of the individuals performed feats that gained wide recognition.

While Bill Kinnamon's victory in the 440-yard hurdle race in the Penn relay carnival from a classic field of contenders was the high spot, there were other noteworthy accomplishments.

Urban Linzey won the Southern Conference indoor half mile championship and came within a few inches of repeating in the outdoor title race, being beaten in a great finish in which he started his final sprint just a little too late.

John McDonald also won the Southern indoor title in the shot put and a relay team composed of Kinnamon, Linzey, Dick White and Bob Havell took their race in the Meadowbrook games in Philadelphia.

The team also cleaned up in impressive fashion in the Catholic University indoor meet in Washington, carrying off the majority of the titles. In was in this meet that Charlie Fouts pole vaulted 11 feet 7

inches to set a new standard for Maryland athletes to shoot at.

Fouts also got into the limelight in the final meet with Navy by high-jumping 5 feet, 9½ inches in the mud and rain to come close to the Maryland record, although it was the first season that he had tried this event.

The points made by the letter winners for the season follow:

Bill Kinnamon, hurdler, 74.
Urban Linzey, quarter and half, 65.
Jess Krajcovic, weights, 40¾.
Captain Bob Quinn, sprints, 40½.
John McDonald, weights, 40.
Dick White, sprints and broad jump, 33.
Charlie Fouts, pole vault and high jump, 26.
Pete Cooper, distance runs, 21.
Ralph Shure, distance runs, 20.
Henry McDonald, javelin and weights, 19¼.
Bob Havell, sprints, 17.

The new track, which was built during the spring and summer of 1928, should be one of the speediest in the South by the time another season rolls around. All that it needed was to settle and be given some new top dressing. It is a quarter mile track inside Byrd Stadium with a 220-yard straightaway.

RESULTS OF VARSITY CONTESTS LAST YEAR



Foot Ball

Maryland, 34; Washington College, 7.
 Maryland, 0; North Carolina, 43.
 Maryland, 6; South Carolina, 20.
 Maryland, 13; Gallaudet, 6.
 Maryland, 6; V. M. I., 7.
 (At Richmond.)
 Maryland, 13; Virginia, 13.
 Maryland, 13; Yale, 13.
 Maryland, 24; Virginia Poly, 0.
 (At Norfolk, Va.)
 Maryland, 39; Johns Hopkins, 6.
 (At Baltimore.)
 Maryland, 0; Western Maryland, 12. (At Baltimore.)

Basket Ball

Maryland, 27; William and Mary, 23.
 Maryland, 27; Duke, 28.
 Maryland, 37; Catholic University, 30.
 Maryland, 54; Virginia, 20.
 Maryland, 41; Johns Hopkins, 24.
 Maryland, 43; Navy, 39.
 (At Annapolis.)
 Maryland, 41; Virginia Poly, 27.
 Maryland, 26; North Carolina State, 28.
 Maryland, 25; Washington and Lee, 29.
 Maryland, 38; Western Maryland, 17.
 Maryland, 36; North Carolina, 24.
 Maryland, 34; Virginia Poly, 23.
 (At Blacksburg.)
 Maryland, 44; Virginia Military Institute, 25.
 (At Lexington.)
 Maryland, 21; Washington and Lee, 36.
 (At Lexington.)
 Maryland, 51; Virginia, 29.
 Maryland, 21; North Carolina State, 19.
 (At Raleigh.)
 Maryland, 22; North Carolina, 19.
 (At Chapel Hill.)
 Maryland, 24; Duke, 39.
 (At Durham.)
 Maryland, 39; Johns Hopkins, 24.
 Maryland, 39; Virginia Military Institute, 21.
 Maryland, 41; St. John's of Annapolis, 25.

Lacrosse

Maryland, 12; Randolph-Macon, 0.
 Maryland, 9; Western Maryland, 0.
 Maryland, 14; Georgia, 1.
 Maryland, 8; Army, 1.
 Maryland, 3; St. John's of Annapolis, 7.
 Maryland, 15; Pennsylvania, 2.
 (At Philadelphia.)
 Maryland, 20; Washington College, 1.
 Maryland, 6; Johns Hopkins, 0.
 (At Baltimore Stadium.)
 Maryland, 5; Navy, 1.
 (At Annapolis.)

Tennis

Maryland, 2; George Washington, 7.
 (At Washington.)
 Maryland, 4; Western Maryland, 5.
 Maryland, 1; Washington and Lee, 8.
 Maryland, 0; Duke, 9.
 Maryland, 2; William and Mary, 7.
 Maryland, 7; Richmond U., 2.
 (At Richmond.)
 Maryland, 2; William and Mary, 7.
 (At Williamsburg.)
 Maryland, 3; Washington and Lee, 6.
 Maryland, 7; Baltimore U., 1.
 Maryland, 5; Richmond U., 2.
 Maryland, 1; Carnegie Tech, 6.
 Maryland, 3; Delaware, 3 (Tie).
 Maryland, 1; Navy, 8.
 (At Annapolis.)
 Maryland, 0; Virginia, 7.
 (At Charlottesville)
 Maryland, 0; Johns Hopkins, 6.

Cross Country

Maryland, 29; Virginia Poly, 26.
 Maryland, 15; Catholic University, 40.
 Maryland, 40; Navy, 15.
 Maryland, 30; Johns Hopkins, 25.

Base Ball

Maryland, 6; Cornell, 0.
 Maryland, 5; North Carolina State, 5. (10 innings, darkness — at Raleigh.)
 Maryland, 2; North Carolina, 7.
 (At Chapel Hill.)
 Maryland, 2; Duke, 5.
 (At Durham.)
 Maryland, 10; Virginia, 2.
 (At Charlottesville.)
 Maryland, 14; North Carolina, 1.
 Maryland, 2; Virginia Poly, 1.
 Maryland, 9; Washington and Lee, 1.
 Maryland, 8; Army, 2.
 Maryland, 2; North Carolina State, 12.
 Maryland, 8; Virginia, 5.
 Maryland, 24; Catholic University, 7.
 Maryland, 2; Virginia Poly, 12.
 (At Blacksburg.)
 Maryland, 4; Washington and Lee, 3 (10 innings — at Lexington.)
 Maryland, 9; Virginia Military Institute, 10.
 (At Lexington.)
 Maryland, 3; Virginia Military Institute, 10.
 Maryland, 16; Washington College, 10.
 Maryland, 13; Catholic University, 5.
 (At Washington.)
 Maryland, 3; Navy, 6.
 (At Annapolis.)
 Maryland vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia (rain.)

Dual Track Meets

Maryland, 47½; Washington and Lee, 78½.
 Maryland, 57½; Virginia Military Institute, 68½.
 Maryland, 51; Virginia, 75.
 Maryland, 50¾; William and Mary, 75¼.
 Maryland, 69; Johns Hopkins, 57.
 Maryland, 32; Navy, 94.



BAND, CHEER LEADERS AND JUST GLIMPSES

AT TOP is the Old Liners' colorful and capable band of more than 35 pieces that dispensed melodies at both the leading indoor and outdoor contests.

The band received many compliments for its ability, appearance and fine marching. One of its favorite stunts was to serenade the rival rooters by forming the letter or letters representing their school.

On the left are some snapshots of games, foot ball and lacrosse, at College Park, where the cheer-leaders, shown on the right, had their vocal chords tested. They are, left to right: Ed Tippet, Johnny O'Neill and Henry Whiting.

O'Neill was president of the Student Government, the ranking student office, during the 1929-30 term, and Whiting has been elected to the position for 1930-31.

The band has a competent leader and instructor in Otto Siebeneichen.

ATHLETIC STAFF AT MARYLAND IS MADE UP LARGELY OF FACULTY MEMBERS



MARYLAND'S athletic staff is as unusual as it is effective in that it has no strictly full-time sports mentor but gets there with faculty members and part-time aides.

Here is the athletic family:

H. C. (Curley) Byrd, athletic director and head football coach. (His principal position is assistant to the president of the University.)

H. Burton (Ship) Shipley, varsity basketball and base ball and assistant in foot ball.

John E. (Jack) Faber, head coach of lacrosse and freshman foot ball and basket ball.

Geary (Swede) Eppley, head coach of track and cross country.

Charlie Fenwick, assistant in foot ball.

Ivan Marty, assistant in lacrosse as chief defense coach.

Robert M. (Bunt) Watkins, freshman base ball.

Edward Smith, freshman lacrosse.

All are former Maryland athletes, except Fenwick, who is a product of Virginia.

Byrd's athletic duties, as stated, are not his ranking job; Shipley also teaches physical education; Faber is an instructor in bacteriology;

Eppley is assistant professor in agronomy, and Watkins is instructor in public speaking.

Fenwick and Smith are in business in Washington and Marty runs a dairy farm at Cockeysville, Md., near Baltimore.

Maryland also will have the help during 1930-31 of Al Heagy, George Madigan and Bill Evans, letter winners in foot ball, lacrosse and basket ball who were in the last graduating class, and of George Pollock, who starred for several seasons in base ball and foot ball.

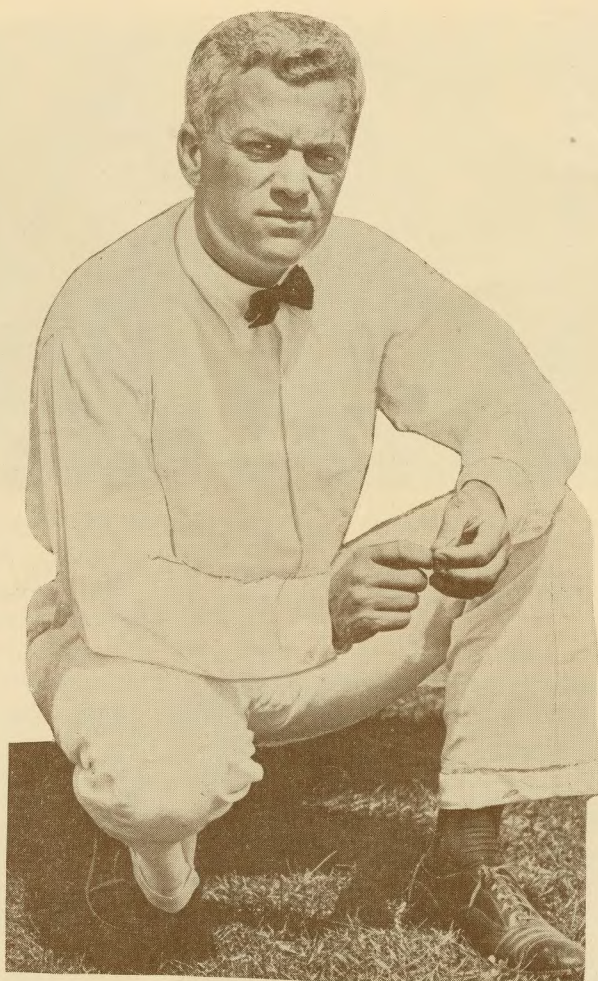
Pollock now is an assistant in the office of President Raymond A. Pearson, while Heagy and Madigan have taken up positions in the Chemistry Department and College of Agriculture, respectively. Evans will be back for post-graduate work and is eligible for another year of foot ball, although he has played his allotted time in basket ball and lacrosse.

Maryland's athletic staff, in addition to being made up of men of versatility, is a stable organization, as few changes have been made during the Byrd regime. In fact, he coached all sports at one time and it has been a case of additions instead of subtractions and changes.

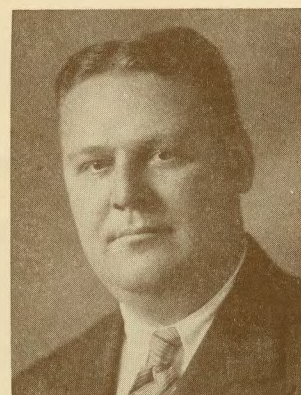
Byrd, incidentally, is the second oldest athletic leader in point of service in the Southern Conference, being outranked only by Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt, who is serving his 29th year at Nashville. Byrd will begin his 19th term at Maryland in September.



Burton Shipley



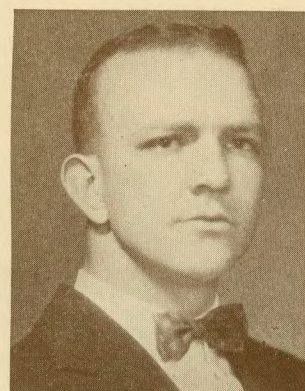
H. C. Byrd



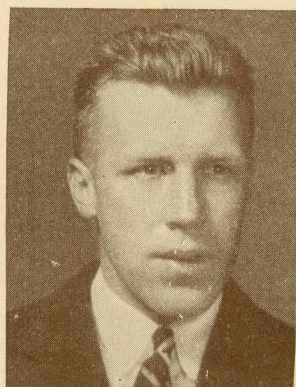
Charlie Fenwick



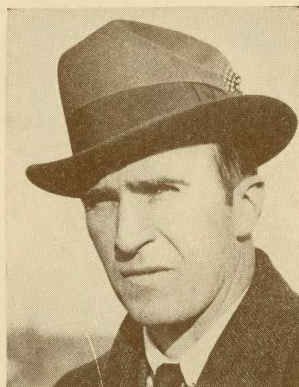
Jack Faber



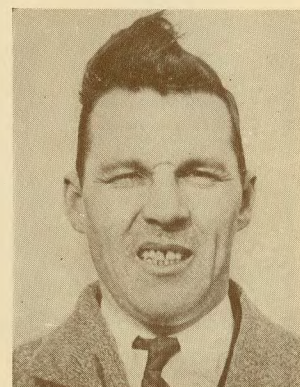
Bunt Watkins



Geary Eppley



Ivan Marty



Ed Smith

MEN WHO DIRECT ACTIVITIES OF TEAMS THAT WEAR OLD GOLD AND BLACK



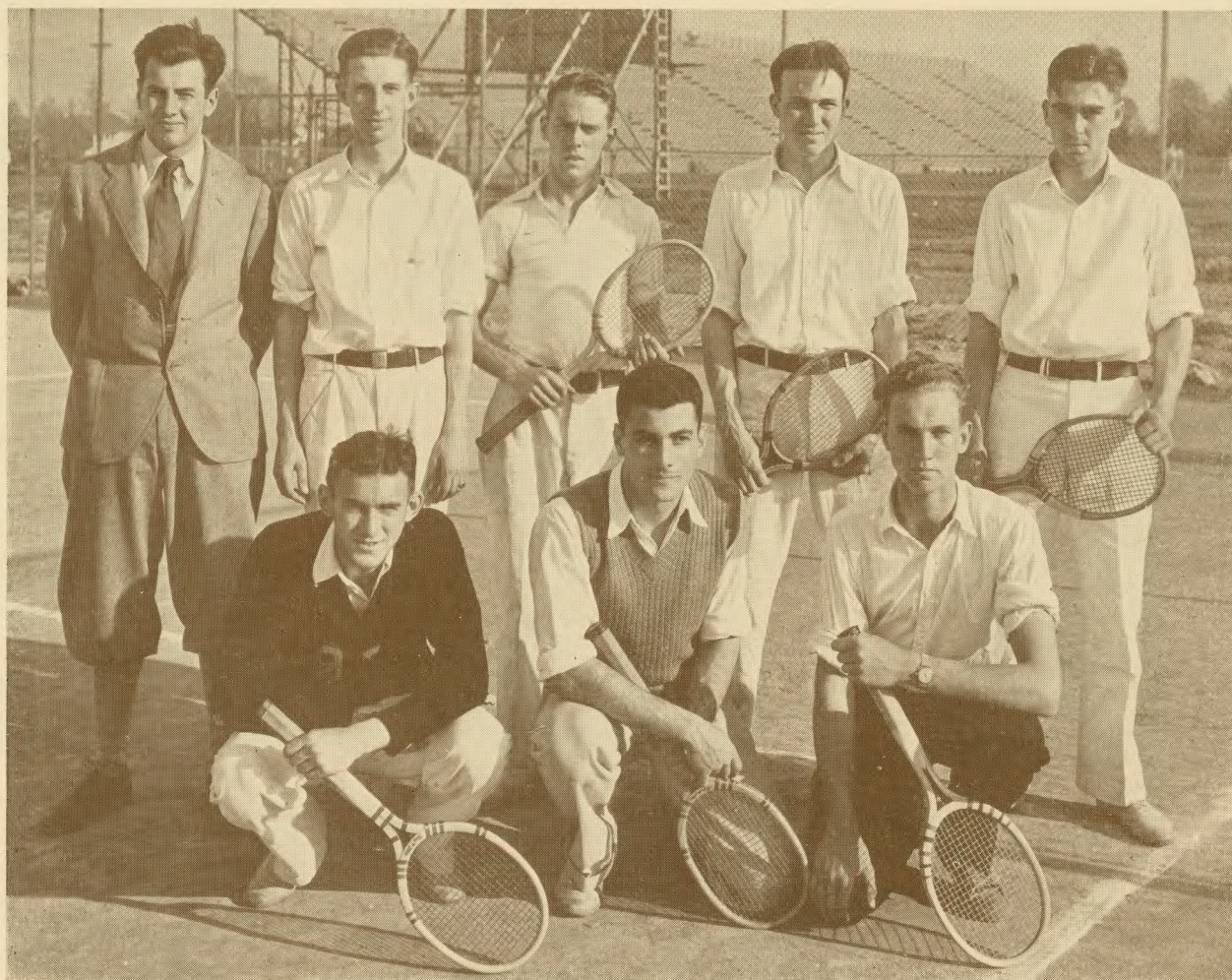
The Creed These Men Teach

Fair play in any branch of sport is nothing more nor less than genuine honesty—the feeling that, no matter what the result, you will give your opponent just what you would want him to give to you under similar circumstances. Be honest with yourself and those against whom you play, and extend to others those little courtesies which cause him to go back to his college or to his home feeling that he has won from a fine fellow or has been defeated by a true sportsman.



THE CROSS COUNTRY COMBINATION CAPTURED ONE OF ITS FOUR ENGAGEMENTS

Left to right, back row: John Duncan, Howard Mays, Arthur Turner, Ralph Shure, Millard Whitely; Luther Harper, manager.
Front row: Pete Cooper, Russell Krout, Charles Reichel; Urban Linzey, captain; Sam McGlathery, Roland Brown, Don Ham-
 merlund.



THE TENNIS TEAM FAILED TO RAISE MUCH OF A "RACKET" IN LENGTHY SCHEDULE

Left to right, back row: Ed Valliant, manager; John Bischoff, John Ribertson, Bill Lucas, Donald Nevius.
Front row: Irving Freeman; Irving Rosenbaum, captain; Bill Roberts.

Only three matches were won and one tied in 15 contests, but some of the others provided keen competition and were close.

FRESHMAN ATHLETICS



TEAMS for freshmen are maintained in all sports in which the University is represented. These teams play high and preparatory schools and freshman teams of other Universities. Some of these freshman teams make fine records, but for the most part their achievements are not especially outstanding. It is with these teams that Maryland takes the green material it gets and whips it into shape to become Varsity material the following year. This, especially, is true of football, in which the material that enters the freshman class of the University, as a whole, is probably less experienced than that which enters any University in this section. This is true because only a few schools in Maryland are represented in foot ball.

Probably the most attractive of the schedules played by teams representing the freshman class is that in foot ball. Five games are played each year and this fall these are with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on October 18; University of Virginia at Charlottesville on October 25; V. M. I. at College Park on November 1; Washington and Lee at College Park on November 8; and Georgetown at College Park on November 15.

Also, it happens that the best record last year made by a freshman team was that made

in football. Despite the fact that the team hardly measured up to its opponents from the standpoint of individuals, it defeated Virginia, Washington and Lee, North Carolina and Western Maryland and tied Virginia Military Institute.

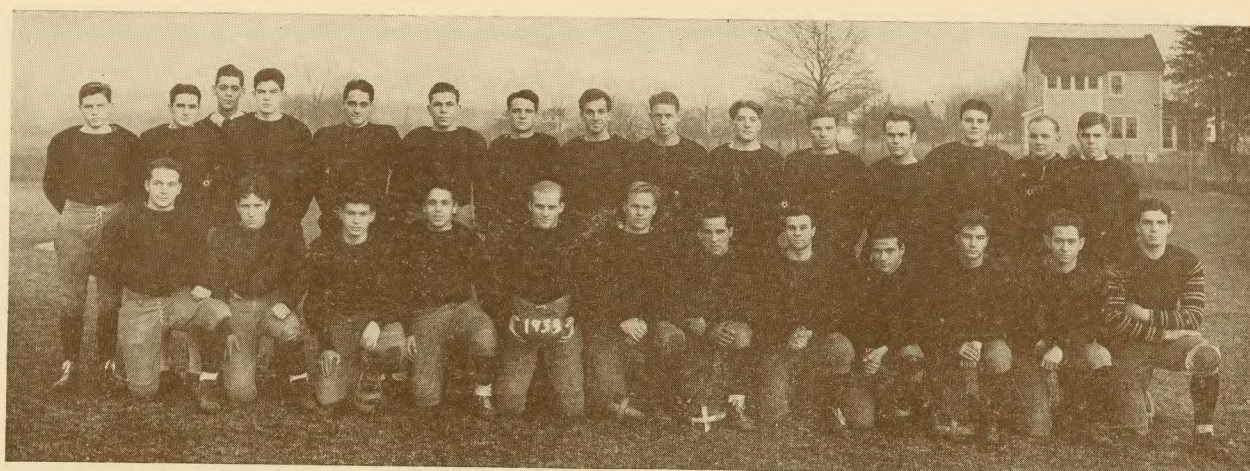
It is probable that more than a third of the entire freshman class each year is out for some branch of athletics. At the beginning of last fall about 65 members of the class were out for freshman foot ball. A special effort is made to give every freshman a chance to develop whatever athletic ability he may possess. The freshman foot ball team plays five games, the freshman base ball and basket ball squads play about twelve games each, the freshman track squad has three or four dual meets, and the freshman lacrosse squad has three or four games with either high or prep schools or the freshman teams of other Universities.

It is very probable that Freshman athletics shortly will become the basework of a system of compulsory sports for all students. A new plan of physical education is being considered, with a view to giving every student in the University an opportunity to derive the benefit which comes from taking part in competitive games.

Freshman Football Schedule

October 18—North Carolina University freshmen
at Chapel Hill.
October 25—University of Virginia freshmen at
Charlottesville.
November 15—Georgetown University freshmen at College Park.

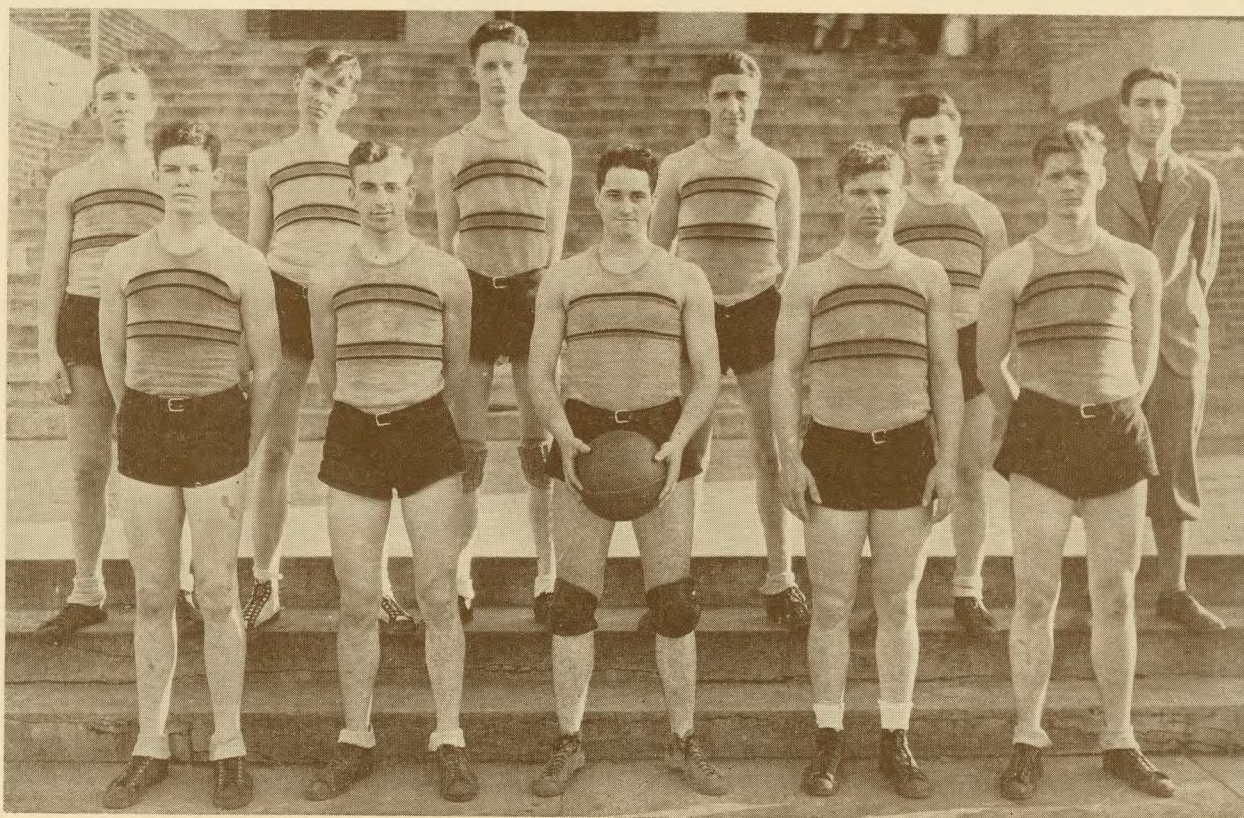
November 1—Virginia Military Institute freshmen
at College Park.
November 8—Washington and Lee University
freshmen at College Park.



MEMBERS OF FRESHMAN GRID SQUAD THAT WON FOUR GAMES AND TIED THEIR FIFTH

Left to right, back row: Paul Kiernan, Bernard Sugrue, Buck Dent, manager; Arthur Thorn, Dan Galotta, Bill Scott, Paul Hockensmith, Bill Wood, Harold Norwood, Frank Hines, Ray Poppleman, Kermit Hunt, Fred Nordenholtz, Omar Crothers, assistant coach; Martin Hanna.

Front row: John Mitchell, James Mason, Ray Grad, Jerome Feldman, Al Woods, Robert McMillan, George Cole, Holmes Fountain, Fred Stelzer, Dorrance Kelly, Victor Wingate, Charlie Keenan.



FRESHMEN BASKETERS WHO WERE SUCCESSFUL IN SIX OUT OF NINE CONTESTS

Left to right, back row: Ademar Weingartner, Maurice Goubeau, Robert Venemann, Edgar Newcomer, Harry Hess, manager.
Front row: Arthur Thorn, Bill Wood, Dan Galotta, Ray Poppleman, Edward Melvin.



TRACK YEARLINGS WHO WON TWO MEETS AND GOT SOME GOOD EXPERIENCE

Left to right, back row: George Eppley, Theodore de Moll, Jacob Robbins, Donald Shaffer, Joseph Baker, George Hockensmith, Frank Hines, Norman Prince, William Hauver.

Second row: Morris Bogdanow, Richard Murdoch, Philip Feldman, Joseph Walter, Richard Wertheimer, Marion Sutton, James Busick, Charles Mothershead.

Front row: Elton Kindleberger, Harry Hasslinger, George Stratman, Harold Greenfield, Howard Biggs, Walter Lappen.



FRESHMEN CROSS COUNTRY AND TENNIS SQUADS

Left to right, back row: Kenneth Davis, Webster Ramsay, Walter Lappen.

Front row: William Thomas, Marion Sutton, William Hauver.

The harriers won two of their three meets.

Left to right, back row: John Bischoff, manager; Louis Hoffman.

Second row: Charles Briddell, John Randolph, Maurice Goubeau.

First row: Richard Dement, John Busick, George Kirby.

The netmen captured two of five matches.



"GREEN" FROSH LACROSSE SQUAD DID WELL IN WINNING ONE OF FOUR TILTS

Left to right, back row: Hayward Baker, Holmes Fountain, Nicholas Gordy, Malcolm Iglehart, Adam Brandau, John Zirckel, Robert Stull, Bill Fulford, Jack Roberts.

Second row: Victor Wingate, Jerome Feldman, Selden Tinsley, Lewis Anderson, Lawrence Dodd, John Burton, Ralph Williams, Harmon Welch.

Front row: George Keseling, Ray Grad, Dorrance Kelly, John Dean, Robert Venemann, Carl Pfau, Arthur Thorn, John Ensor, James West.



"BABY" DIAMONDERS WHO WON TWO GAMES, TIED TWO AND LOST THEIR OTHER FOUR

Left to right, back row: Charles Kitchim, Jack Riley, Bill McIlwee, John Bowie, Alex Yedinak, Richard Baldwin, Wilbur McCann.

Front row: George Connally, Lowell Hendrich, Heine Gorman, John Devlin, Edward Melvin, Robert Maxwell, Martin Kochman, Dan Galotta.